## CHILLINGWORTH OF HONOLULU CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF SENATE

### Organization Program Carried Out By Republicans, Although Democrats Fare Well

(From Thursday Advertiser.)

Senator Desia, being prepared for a honor, had carefully written out a sogenia and a digest of remarks he detect to make, but a moment before it came time for him to take the dais a reverend gentleman discovered that misbedy had stolen his notes. There is no time for him to make an extensive search, so, with an accusing the in the direction of Senator sarles A. Rice, who was innocent, he posseded to open sixty days of labor the Upper House.

The Beverend Mr. Kamau was called on to invoke the Divine bleaning, winters, press and gallery standing olde three minutes were devoted to opening prayer.

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Governor's Message

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Chillingworth, nine; Coke, four; blank, one. Chillingworth, of course, east the blank ballot.

Zecort For Speaker

A laugh was accasioned when the temporary president appointed Senator Coke, a Democrat, and the defeated candidate, as one of a committee of two to conduct the permanent president to his scat. The other was Senator Metzger, also s Democrat. Coke, smilling, obeyed the summons with aiac rity, shakkas hands with Chillingworth and congratulating him on his election. President Chillingworth mounted the data, expressing his appreciation of the honor conferred.

"I consider it not on my morits that I have been elected to this high honor," he said, "but believe that it is because of my long service. In all my ralings I shall be non-partisan and will endeavor to fulfill my duties. I doubly appreciate the honor that has been bestewed, for today is my thirty-eighth birthday, and this is the best present I have over received."

Chastle Presents Gaved

Nourted Goveroor Pinkham read his messange, the present chief executive being the first, in the history of the Ferritory, to deliver his message in person. Shortly after three o'clock, the joint session having terminated, the Senator Rice, the Senator adjourned for the day.

There were some two score visitors to the Senate during the morning session, several ladies being included. Mayar Lane occupied a vantage seat. Some exquisite flowers decked the president's table and some of the desks of the other members. Secretary of the Promotion Committee A. P. Taylor was resident's table and some of the desks of the other members. Secretary of the Promotion Committee A. P. Taylor was resident's table and some of the day.

Senstor Deska was rendered happy early in the sension by the receipt of a cablegram from his two sons, Jack and sleeve, who are in Washington, by C. They wired:

"Congratulations.—Your sons."

This incident removed some of the vexation occasioned by his "loaing" the mor

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Castle Presents Gavel

Senster Castle, not that he believed from the outlook that this would likely be a turbulant session, nevertheless thought the president might occasionally have use for a gavei, and he took pleasure, he said, on behalf of former President Knudsen, to present President Chillingworth with an article of that description. This was received with the wish that Senator Castle would accept for the thoughtful donor, the sincere thanks of the grateful beneficiary.

Senator C. P. Isukea nominated R. H. Makekau for vice president, the temporary clork being instructed to cast a unanimous ballot for his olection.

Iloyd Elected Clork

President Chillingworth cast a ballot for A. E. Lloyd for clerk of the Senate, Senator Castle baving put the name of the temporary clork is nomination and there being no other nominations.

Candidates for assistant clerk were Claus Roberts, named by Senstor Coks; and Albort Incas, nominated by Senstor Castle. Senators H. B. Panhallow and C. P. Iauken were appointed tailers. The ballot gave the position to Mr. Roberts by nine to mr.

Senator Wirts, "in respect to the minority thin time," named the Reverend W. Kamau for chaplain and," respecting the minority," Mr. Kaman was duly and unanimously elected by the casting of a single ballot by the clerk. Senator Makekau recommended the aergennt at-arms who had so faithfully served in the session of 1912, Abraham Kaleihoa.

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Kaleihoa Brings Badge
Senator Rice wanted to know, incidentally, if the candidate had brought his hadge with him. Senator Wirts of fered the information that he had brought not only the trusty badge he had used before, but also his smile and his good service. Kaleihoa was elected. Senator Baldwin nominated John Noble for the position of messenger.

Senator Wirts named Thomas Gockett, being seconded by Senator Penhallow. Senators Wirts and Quinh acting as tellers, the vote elected Noble by eleven to four.

There then remained but the janitor to complete the working Senate. Senator Castle spoke for Apunkehau, who was janitor at the last session, while Senator Baker, speaking for the Home Rule 'minority' which he not only represented but chtiroly constituted, nominated J. W. Pakiso. Senator Metzger and the Home Rule contingent were appointed tellers and Pakike won out, eight to seven.

Governor's Message

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Inotion of Senator Rice the rules a semion of 1918 were adopted as amporary rules of the present session, not being fortheoming, at 11:33 o'clock Senator Wirtz moved a recess to 1:45 p. m. Carried.

AFTERNOON EESSION

It had been expected that President Chillingworth would announce the standing committees at the opening of the afternoon session, but no announcement materialized. Meanwhile the Democrats but had their heads to Chillingworth for the office; and Senator D. E. Metzger nominated Senator J. L. Coke, being seconded heartily by Senator A. J. Wirtz. Senators A. L. Castle and B. H. Makekau were appointed tellers.

Coke Excused From Voting

At this point Senator Coke, as a matter of personal privilege, asked that he be excused from voting. Senator Rice raised the objection that, inasmuch as a majority was required to elect, his vote might be needed. Senator Coke stated that he would not ask to be excused on the second ballot, should a tie occur.

In ouscement materialized. Meanwhile the Democrats had had their heads together and it is believed that their representation on the committees was the subject under discussion. The Democrats being seven to the eight Republicans, the former necessarily have the smaller committee honors. It is supposed, however, that there is among them a divergence of opinion as to which Bourbons shall be on the respective committees. President Chilling worth, seemingly grieved, did not care to divulge the inwardness of the situation. He expects to announce the committees today.

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Senate Sits With House

The Senate est with the House in the greater hall, in the afternoon, and heard Governor Pinkham read his mes-

#### House Proceedings FIRST DAY

H. B. 1—Appropriating \$26,000 for session expenses of House.—Watkins.
H. B. 2—Appropriating \$30,000 for entertainment of senators and members of Congress and other distinguished thattors.—Watkins.

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H. B. 3—in relation to the signing and execution of bonds of the Terriory.—Wathins.

H. B. 4—Designating pay of laborers in territorial, county and municipal

orks.-Waisholo.

R. B. 5-Relating to general proprty taxes.—Cooke.

H. B. 6—Relating to the use o school

unds.—Cooks.

H. B. 7—Relating to the rights of adgment creditors.—Fassoth.

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H. B. 9—Relating to pounds.—Aiu.
H. B. 10—Relating to inclusion of caveling exposes in bills of costs in

certain civil actions.—Aiu.

H. B. 11—Relating to inclusion of traveling expenses in bills of costs on discontinuance, dismissal or non-suit of certain civil actions.—Aiu. H. B. 12—Repealing Act 96, S. 1, 105, relating to high sheriff, deputy igh sheriff, sheriffs and their deputies.

H. B. 13—Appropriating \$1,500 onth for Queen Liliuokalani.—E. J H. B. 14—Relating to the police and department civil service law.—E. Craword.

H. B. 16—To provide for the publica-ion of the decisions of the United tates Court for Hawaii.—Rawlins. H. B. 17—Relating to butcher, beef and pork licenses.—Silvs.

H. B. 18—Requiring that all taxes be milated prior to granting of any decime to an applicant.—Silva.

H. B. 19—Relating to the manufacture of wine from grapes grown in the

y every male inhabitant between 20 nd 60 years of age.—Silva. H. E. 21—Relating to evidence in

H. B. 23 Providing that pay on all coversiment work be not less than wenty five cents an hour.—Kupihen. H. B. 24—Providing pay at twenty-ve cents an hour for labor on any work of the City and County of Hawali.

-Kupihea. H. B. 25—Relating to employment of lbor on government wharves.—Kupi-H. B. 26—Relating to the initiative, referendum and recall.—Kupihea.

H. B. 27—Relating to the election of city and county officers of the City and County of Honolulu.—Brown.

H. B. 28—Repealing law providing close season for amauma (mullet).—Goodness.

H. B. 29 Granting to beard of li-case commission power to subports and examine witnesses under oath.—

H. B. 30-Relating to arrests by po

H. B. 31—To appoint a commission to examine into the artesian water aya tem of the Territory and to report.—

Vieira. H. B. 32-For the protection of we

H. B. 34—Providing for the exemption of improvements upon homestead—Hale.

H. B. 35—Raising pay of deputy sheriff of South Hilo, Hawaii, from \$1,800 to \$2,160 a year.—Halo.

H. B. 36—Belating to fire insurance, regulation and control of rates and to prevent discrimination.—Hale.

H. B. 37—Relating to fishing in the

ritory.—Nawahine. H. B. 38—Relative to bonds of public officials, deputies, assistants, clerks and employes.—Nawahine. H. B. 39—Providing for the teaching

Nawahine.

H. B. 40—Relating to the salaries of flicers of the City and County of Ho-

officers of the City and County of Honolulu.—E. J. Crawford.

H. B. 41—Relating to exemption of
personal property from attachment, distrees and forced sale.—E. J. Crawford.

H. B. 42—Relating to attainment of
age of majority.—E. J. Crawford.

H. B. 43—Relating to use and smoking of optum.—E. J. Crawford.

H. B. 44—Relating to the duties of
county auditors.—Goodness.

H. B. 45—Designating the powers
and duties of chairman and executive
officers of boards of supervisors.—Ly.

man.

H. B. 45—Appropriating \$8,000 for roads through the homestead lots at Makaoku, Hile, Hawaii.—Lyman.

H. B. 47—Providing for the disposition of certain public lands at Waiakea, Hile, Hawaii.—Lyman.

SECOND READING TODAY.

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House Joint Resolution

No. 1—Requiring translation into
ilawaiian of Revised Laws of Hawaii,
1915, and session laws, 1915, and approprinting \$15,000 for the purpose.

E. J. Crawford. Passed first reading
and referred to printing committee.

House Concurrent Resolutions

C. R. 1—Providing that Governor be
requested to secure site for burial of

requested to secure site for burial of indigent Hawaiians.—E. J. Craword.

Adopted.

C. B. 2—Providing for joint meeting of House and Scuate to receive Governor's message.—Watkins. Adopted.

House Resolutions.

No. 1—Naming six officers of the House for present session.—Watkins.

Adopted.

No. 2-Informing Senate of election

#### Officers and Attaches -:- of Eighth -:-Legislature of Hawaii

ert A. R. Lloyd (R.). sistant Glerk Clana Roberts (D.). spenit at Arms — Abraham Kalei oa (D.), Chaplain—Bey, W. Kamau (D.), Monenger—John Hoble (R.), Janitor—J. W. Pakiko (D.),

John Aylett. Kaluakini.

Hawaiian Interpreter—W. J. Sheldon HOUSE COMMITTEES Finance—Norman Watkqins, C. H. Cooke, N. H. Lyman, A. F. Tavares, M. E. Makekau, E. Z. Fernandes and

sen. M. E. Makeksp. E. J. Crawford and A. Garcia.

Public Lands and Internal Improvements—IG. H. Huddy, H. Vietra, W. T. Rawlina, D. E. Kampiko, J. P. Hale, P. J. Goodness and J. E. Lota.

Health, Police and Millitary—J. H. Coney, G. H. Brown, B. J. K. Nawahine, E. da Eliva and H. L. Kawewehi. Accounts and Public Expenditures—A. F. Tavares, N. Watkins, J. H. Lota, W. H. Grawford and B. M. Kapihea. Agriculture, Furestry, Promotion and Immigration—D. P. H. Isonberg, A. Garcia, H. Vietra, D. E. Kaupiko and J. Fassoth.

Municipal, County and Civil Service

—E. K. Aiu, W. Williamson, W. F.
Crockett, J. E. Kuls and G. H. Huddy,
Rules—E. J. Crawford, J. P. Hain,
R. J. K. Nawahino, D. M. Kupihas and
H. L. Holstein,
Journal—H. L. Holstein, A. F. Tavares and E. Waiaholo,

of House officers and that House was ready for business.—Watkins, Adopted. No. S.—Providing appointment of House committee to, jointly with Sen-ate committee, notify Governor legisla-ture was ready for business.—Watkins.

Adopted.

Au. a—Providing for the adoption of rules of House for 1915 session.—E. J. Crawford. Adopted.

No. 5—Providing pay for House officers.—Tavares. Adopted.

H. E. 6—Providing for appointment of William J. Sheddon & Hawatian interpreter of House.—E. J. Crawford. Adopted.

Asiopted.

No. 7—Providing for translation of all bills introduced in the House:—Lyman. Referred to rules committee.

No. 8—Requesting all departments to furnish House with lists of amployes and salaries paid them.—W. H. Crawford. Adopted.

No. 9—Requiring departments to submit, within ten days, lists of employes, malaries and appropriations.

Mo. 10—For appointment of special-House committee to investigate condi-tions in boys' industrial at Waialec, Onhu.—W. H. Crawford. Referred to education committee.

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No. 11—Appropriating \$5,000 for dormitory for use of country students of Kauai high school.—Lots. Referred

to finance committee.
No. 12—To investigate reason for non-enforcement of curfew law by po lice.—E. J. Urawford. Referred to po

No. 13-Praviding House shall meet at ten o'clock daily, excepting Sun-days and helidays.

Special Committee Reports

No. 1—Credentials, show all entitled

sit.-Adopted. From Governor, acknowledging re-ceipt of notification that House was From Mayor Lane, transmitting mu

nicipal report for bionnial period to December 31, 1914.

December 31, 1914.

From Senate, announcing organization of that body.

From Senate, notifying adoption of House concurrent resolution No. 2.

From C. R. Hemenway, asking for ten copies of all printed bills, each for Chamber of Commerce and Sugar Planters' Association. Request granted.

From director-general of Mid-Pacific Carnival, presenting "Aloha" wreath to House.

# EIGHTY-FOUR PLUMBING PERMITS ARE ISSUED

February. They called for insallations estimated to cost \$11,959. Of the eighty four applicants for permits filed, one was denied.

A total of seventy-inia permits was issued by Building Inspector Murasky. These called for a total expenditure of \$79,191. In all he made a total of \$79,191.

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The total amount collected in fees by both the plumbing and building inspectors amounted to only \$417.

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#### LEGISLATIVE NOTES

Two beautiful bouquets of carnations, grown in Kohala, the speaker's home district, were presented to Speaker Holstein yesterday by former Senator and Mrs. Palmer P. Woods, for Kohala residents, and adorned the desk of the presiding officer.

Dr. George H. Huddy of Hilo is the only backdor member of the house. He says that he does not fear the introduction of any woman suffrage measures.

"General" Kawewehi was kept busy yeaterday denying that he was a wid-ower. Reports brought from Kona, Ha-waii, last week stated that Mrs. Ka-

waii, last week stated that Mrs. Kawewehi had died there some weeks
ago. Kawewehi says that the same report circulated in Hawaii. Mrs. Kawewehi accompanied her husband to Honolulu and is reported as doing nicely.

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In point of continuous service Speakre Holstein is the oldest member of the
hause, this being his sixth term. ViceSpeaker J. H. Coney comes next, with
five terms, while Dr. G. H. Huddy and
H. La Kawewehi have each four terms
to their credit.

Mayor Lone and Supervisor Hollinger were visitors in the house yesterday. The mayor was closted with the speaker for some time while the house was in

Representative Kupines introduced a bill yesterday which is signed by J. M. Poepoe, was died during the session of 1913. The bill calls for the initiative, referendum and recall. It is evident that the lone Democrat member of the bouse found no time to permse the instrument, as he sent the bill in with propose a signature and all ocpoe's signature and all.

They call him now "Resolution" Watkins, because the dean of the fourth district representatives was on the floor early and often yesterday introducing resolutions.

The old members of the house all becapy their former desks, the neophytes, and there are aply ten of them, being sandwiched in between the vettrans.

Many old friends, in the shape of ancient bills that have often been turned down in former legislatures, made their appearance again yester-day in the house.

Just as Senator S. L. Desha took the chair to call the senate together yes-torday morning he received a cable from Washington, reading: "Deala, Senate, Honolulu: Congratulations.— Your Sons." The arrival of the mesage, particularly at the time the father was opening the upper branch of the territorial legislature, was very pleas-ing to Schator Desha. The sons are John, secretary to Delegate Kuhio, and Stephen Jr., who is studying law in Washington,

Of the new members of the house who introduced hills and resolutions yesterday, Representative Eli J. Crawford was the most prolife. Isenberg and Kuln were the only new members introduced during the day.

# Through some oversight no prayer was offered, this being the first time that the house has met without invoking the Divine blessing, but it will not happen again this session for strict orders were given yesterday that the representatives shall return today, and every day hereafter, to the teachings of their fathers.

Holding Company and Subsidiaries Elect Officers For Coming Year

Annual meetings and election of officers were held yesterday by the Maul Agricultural Company and two subsidiaries- the Haiku Sugar Company and Pais Plantation. Manager H. A. Baldwin of the Maui Agricultural submitted a brief report in which he characterized the operations for the past year as gratifying, big prices having been obtained for the last 6,000 tons marketed because of the European war. its predicted a record crop for 1915 and believes it will exceed 37,000 tons as

against 33,600 tons last crop.

For the 1916 crop there are 1728 acres of plant cane and 2922 acres of rations. For the 1917 crop it is proposed to plant 1530 acres, about 250 of which will be virgin land above Kihei, and ration 2746 acres. An average ex-traction of 97.14 per cent was obtained.

Eighty four plumbing permits were issued in Honolulu during the month of February. They called for insallations estimated to cost \$11,959. Of the

Pacific Engineering Company. The lobby is now located on the second floor of the hotel. It is to be moved to the first floor and the present office room is to be converted into sleeping apartments. Manager J. F. Childs,

# HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES IN CONTROL OF REPUBLICANS

### After Organization With Mr. Holstein As Speaker, Members Introduce Measures

those principles.

"So far as the duty of conducting he work of this house shall devolve upon me, I shall endeavor to perform that inty in a way to justify your conficence in your selection of me, to pronote the purpose for which we have assembled. Yet, I must depend upon your co-operation, your integrity, wislom and conservation.

Prompt Attendance Asked

"As your speaker, I shall endeavor to presult as your stations with fairmess to all and, asking your indulgence or my shortcomings, I shall expect of you prompt attendance during all our sessions, in order that they may be of advantage to our Island home.

"Viewing the future, as it ought to be, I can cheerfully say that the duties of the hour are in safe hands and that this ought to be the best legislature that Hawaii has had for economy, business and progress. Make the strains of Hawaii Ponel merged into the still more inspiring ones of the Star Spangled Hanner, played by the Hawaiian Band in the stand of the Capitol, and the hands of the clock in the former throse room of the kings of Hawaii pointed to ter o'clock, Norman K. Lyman, acting as temporary speaker, called the house of representatives of the eighth legislature of Hawaii to order. Every moreher of the house, thirty in number, was present and so was a large simular of interested spectators, who filted every available thair in the vant hall.

Forget Usual Prayers

fathers.

Representative Holstein, who occupied a seat on the floor of the house, was the first member to be recognized by the temporary speaker. The member from Kohala moved that Edward Woodward be made temporary clerk and it was so ordered. W. H. Crawford, Capt. Evan da Silva and D. M. Kupihea were appointed a committee on credentials. A few minutes later the committee reported that all the members present were rightly entitled to their seats. The rolleall, which followed, showed the full membership present, as follows:

Pull Membership Present

Pull Membership Present East Hawaii—N. R. Lyman, G. H Huddy, E. da Silva, and J. P. Hale. West Hawaii—H. L. Holstein, H. L. Kawewehi, D. K. Kaupiko, and M. K. Makekau,

Maui-P. J. Goodness, A. G. Tava-res, E. Waisholo, W. F. Crockett, A. Garcia, and R. J. K. Nawahine. Oahu, fourth district—Norman Wat-kins, C. H. Cooke, William Williamson, William T. Rawlins, D. P. R. Isenberg,

and C. H. Brown. and C. H. Brown.

Oahu, fifth district—Eugene K. Aiu
E. J. Crawford, W. H. Crawford, E. K.
Fernandez, Henry Vieira, and D. M.

which will be virgin land shove Kihei, and ratoon 2746 acres. An average extraction of 97.14 per cent was obtained. Not profits for the year were \$698, 947.05. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows:

H. A. Baldwin, president; J. P. Cooke, first vice-president; W. O. Smith, second vice-president; J. Waterhouse, treasurer; John Guild, secretary; D. B. Murdoch, auditor; H. A. Baldwin, J. P. Cooke, F. C. Athertos, J. Waterhouse, W. O. Smith and John Guild, beard of managers.

Difficers of the Haiku Sugar/Company will be the same as the officers of the Maui Agricultural except that F. C. Atherton will be second vice-president of the Haiku company. The board of managers will be the same except they number only five and John Guild does not serve, Officers and directors of the Paia Plantation.

BLAISDELL HOTEL TO

HAVE A NEW LOBBY

Work is soon to start on a new lobby for the Blaisdell Hotel. The plans were drawn by Emory & Webb and the contract has been awarded to the Pacific Engineering Company. The lobby is now located on the second door of the hotel. It is to be moved the gallery, the speaker belows and the gallery, the speaker below the gallery the speaker below the gallery t

was done, amid applause from the mem-bers and the gallery, the speaker be-ing escorted to the chair by Repre-sentatives Watkins and Kupihea. Vice-Speaker Coney Deaf

also plans to inaugurate an all-night on motion of Representative Make-elevator services for the hotel as soon as the new lobby is completed.

On motion of Representative Make-kau, Representative J. H. Coney was unanimously elected vice-speaker, but

Total .....\$40,196,400 \$56,141,700

(From Thursday Advertiser.)

WE are organizing today the sighth legislature of Hawaii, adrancing another mile stone in the development, the progress and the history of our American Territory, anid Representative H. E. Holstein yesterday morning, shortly after ten o'clock, when, for the sixth time, he was elected speaker of the house.

"Every two years the people's representatives meet in the all surpassing function of, interpreting and putting into form the will of the people. It is a lofty and important function and, to ony mind, this function belongs particularly to this house alone for, by reason of the hieunial elections, we are nearer and closer to the pancie of Hawaii than any other elective body in this Territory.

Will Strive For Best

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What we shall do here may not be natisfactory to some of the people, but in his case. Still another resolution fixed the pay of the officers and attaches, with the exception of that of Sheldon, as follows:

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Clerk, lifeten dollars; nesistant clerk, len dollars; measured that the people will be satisfied.

"We shall have no money we will be satisfied."

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Clerk, fifteen dollars; assistant clerk, ten dollars; sergeant at arms, six dollars; messenger, are dollars, and jantor, four dollars a day. The shaplain will receive \$250 for the whole session.

"We shall have no money nor time for extravagance, and what we shall do acre will, in a large measure, depend ipon our own industry, our own fidelity to duty, our own wisdom to carry out those principles.

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Forty-seven Bills Introduce at noon until two o'clock, house adjourned at haif-p. o'clock a total of farty-seven teen house resolutions, two peen introduced for the day.
communications, including a
from the Governor and the bies

bled members of both houses in the hall of the representatives. Many officials including Wade Warren Thaver, secre-tary of the Territory, occupied seats of the floor of the house. The Governo-was escorted into the hall by Repre-sentatives Watkins, Kupihen and Ma Lekau and Senatora Baldwin, Deph and Cohe.

elerk's desk at the feet of the while President Chillingworth tenate was scated alongside of illoistein. The chief executive reading his memage at a quart two and finished at three o'clo was listened to attentively by was in fair tone of soice throughout, the strain telling. toward the end. The me covered thirty-one pages of printed

matter.
Following the retirement of the Governor the house resumed its work and for half an hour bills and resolutions were introduced by various members in rapid fire order.

Bills on Second Reading Bills on Second Reading.

The first three bills of the session yesterday, fathered by Representative-Watkins, were placed on the special order of the day for second reading this morning. The first is for the apprepriation of \$28,000 to defray the expenses of the house during the session, the second appropriates \$30,000 to defray the expenses of visiting congressmen and senators and other distinguished visitors, and the third provides for legalizing the safe of territorial bonds by a treasurer other than the one who prepared and signed the bonds. These bills will likely be passed in second reading today and placed on the program for the third and final reading tomorrow, after which they will go to the senate.

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# JANUARY A RECORD MONTH FOR SECURITIES

this morning.

More new securities were issued in the United States in January than in any previous month since the European war began. The large issues last month aggregated \$127,600,400, which is only \$3,000,000 less than were issued in January, 1914. It is thought that capital

Notes . . . . . . 12,360,000 Stocks . . . . . 2,200,000 9,300,000 23,323,600 Total . .... 878,410,000 Bonds . . . . \$30,398,000

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